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QUAY'S KNIFE.

An Early Exploit of the Senato From Pennsylvania.

I see that Judge Harry White, of In diana county, Pa., is conspicuous among the workers for the re-election of United States Senator Quây," said an ex-member of the Pennsylvania legislature. "And this in spite of the way Quay traded knives in spite of the way quay traded knives with him when they were boys together, going to school in Western Pennsylvania. Judge White is about the last of the old school of politicians in that State who is still prominent and influential among the Republican leaders. He was a smart boy, but not quite so smart as Matt Quay. There never was a sharper, more mischley. There never was a sharper, more mischles ous, successful schemer as a boy than Matt was. He was continually cutting up pranks that as other boy would ever think of. He was always looking for a dicker of some kind, and he never traded a kuife. or a handful of marbles, or anything else, that he didn't get the better of the boy he traded with, no matter bow much the advantage seemed to lie with the latter in the preliminary negotiations. But the transaction in the matter of the knife

days. "Matt had a jackknife that was the envy Matt and a Jackshife that was the color all the boys. It had a buckhorn handle, and I don't know how many blades and flies and other implements dear to the boy heart. This knife was particularly covered by Harry White, and he made all zerts of offers to Matt for a trade, one of which included a knife he owned, a dozen marbles, a ball of twine, and a tin squirtgun; but Matt persistently declined to make a dicker. One day, though, much to the surprise of Harry, Matt brought up the matter of a deal for his knife, and sugested that he might be induced to swa

rade with Harry White was a little ahead

haven't got my knife with me, said the future statesman, 'and if we strike up a bargain you will have to

All right, said Harry, too much pleased to ask any questions. 'How will you "Well," replied Matt, "If you will give

me your knife, the marbles, the twine, and the squirtgun, and throw in that horsehair fishline of yours, I'll call it a go. "Til do it," exclaimed Harry, and he produced the articles Matt had mentioned

and handed them over. Til go up to "Matt shoved Harry's knife and the other things in his pockets and said:
"You needn't go up to our house after
the knife. It ain't there:
"Where'll I go after it, then?" asked

Where'll I go after it, then?' asked Harry.

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'Harry kicked like a steer but there wasn't any use. He never found Matt Quay's knife, and it is in that vat yet for all anybody knows. But Quay has stuck by Harry White during all his political career, and Harry White is sticking to Quay in spite of that disastrous deal."

MARYLAND HAPPENINGS.

Pocumske City. In Worcester County, experi-need a severe snowstern Saturday. Balph Jackson, one of the eldest residents. Blicott City, died Sunday morning.

M. Garer has purchased from Daniel C. Miller the Valley Hotel property, in Middletown, for

James Steele, superintendent of the Cecil County Insane Asylum, has resigned, to take ef-fect March 25.

Alfred O. Arnstrong, minister of the Methodisi Episcopal Church South, died at his residence it Rockville vesterday. William Holter, farmer, residing a few miles outheast of Middletown, died Vriday night of neumonia, aged 65 years.

Mrs. Catherine Garrett, widow of Thomas Gar-rett, died at her residence in Rockville yester-day, after a protracted illness.

Miss Alice E. Wickes, of Baltin ed in that city to Postmaster J. Olivet Ha-m. of Neavitt, Talbet County.

The telephone line from Pocomoke City, Md., in Omnicock, Va., and intermediate points in Accomac, Va., has been completed. A new soal mine has been opened on the Gar sett tract, four miles west of Oakland, on the Garnewille road. The yein is four feet thick.

Associate Judge Frederick Stump, of the First judicial circuit, is ill of the grip at his home at "Perry Point," near Perryville, Cecil County, Edward Greenfield, colored, was accidentally shot in the arm Saturday night at Waldorf, Charles County, by George L. Robey, and bled to death yesterday morning.

Miss Mary Jerusha Blades and Capt. John T. dansfield, both of St. Michael's, were married at he home of the bride by Rev. J. Ogle Warfield, sector of St. Michael's parish. R. G. Harper, of Ellicott City, had his thuml ut off and two fingers hadly lacerated in an ac-ident with a circular saw at a mill which he was near Doughoregan on Friday.

The destruction by fire of the old McKnew Manor, at Mutrkirk, Prince George County, Saturday morning, removes the oldest landmark in this section. The property was owned by C. J. Kinsolving, and was occupied by two colored lamilies, and was in a dilapidated condition.

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SAPOLIO

Comment of Ministers on Bishop Potter's Utterances.

Views of a Cumberland Rabbi and Christian Clergymen.

Poor Domestic Surroundings Contrasted With the Comforts of Public Resorts.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 30.-Clergymen at Cumberland bave given expression of opinion on the recent utterances of Bishop Potter about the saloon being a social neessity under existing conditions.

Rabbi J. L. Stern says: "I fully agree with the Rev. Bishop Potter's statement that under our present circumstances saloops are a necessity and that the reason for the need of saloons lies in the poverty of the working masses. What Bishop Potter might have said, but did not, is this: If those who are opposed to the saloon in its present form or altogether are earnest in their endeavor to reform or abolish the saloon as it now exists, then they should, in the first line, try to abolish the main cause, namely, the poverty of the working people. They must try to understand that the most peculiar of all they should, in the first line, try to abolish the main cause, namely, the poverty of the working people. They must try to understand that the most peculiar of all the paradoxes, the term laboring man. which includes all those who produce all which includes all those who produce all wealth, is almost identical with the term "poor man," which means one that has no wealth. They must try to find the reason of the fact that those who build all the houses have none, and must, therefore, live in miscrable tenements, which drive the worker into the more commodious saloon. Those who are really earnest in their endeaver to belo the more repole, the labor endeaver to belo the more repole. deavor to help the poor people, the labor-ing people, should begin at the beginning and abolish these poor people's poverty. The poverty of the laboring people is a per-fectly good excuse for the existence of the

saloon as it is."

Rev. Frederick B. Howden, rector of Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church, says: "As a social necessity for the laboring man, in large centres like New Lorent Research Person Person Rev. Perso york, I certainly agree with Bishop Pot-ter in his statement, the control of the er in his statement that the saloon will continue to exist until something equally attractive for laboring men is substitut-ed for it. Coffee houses, workingmen's clubs and other substitutes whereby the poor man, as well as the rich, can satisfy his social, and not necessarily immoral, instincts, to my mind, will do far more for the respectability and temperance of a town than any prohibition platform. I do of Interpret Bishop Potter's statement as having commended the saloon as we un-derstand that term, but to have deplored that such places were made a social ne-cessity under conditions that provided nothing better in the way of a working-man's club, and I would uphold that po-

Others who expressed themselves wholly condomnatory of Bishop Potter's posi-tion were Rev. Dr. M. F. B. Rice, passtor of Centre Street Methodist Episcopal Church; Rev. Dr. James E. Moffatt, First Presbyterian Church; Rev. Quinton C. Davis, First Baptist Church; Rev. Urban C. Gardines St. March, Referred Church C. Gutelins, St. Mark's Reformed Church, and Rev. J. M. Yingling, Methodist Pro-

DR. VAN DYKE MAY ACCEPT. hair of English Literature at Johns

Hopkins Offered Him. Baltimore, Jan. 30.—The Rev. Dr. Van
Dyke, of the Brick Presbyterian Church
in New York, who has been offered the
chair of Euglish literature 2: the Johns
Hopkins University, will probably accept
the place. He was in Baltimore and had the place. He was in Baltimore and had a conference with Prof. D. C. Gilman. He may in addition become connected with may in addition become connected with some church here. Dr. Gilman said: "I am not able to give any definite in-formation. It is clear to me that if he could be released from his duties in New York Dr. Van Dyke would be glad to devote himself to literature here from the

HAGERSTOWN SEWERAGE.

voented.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 36.-Edward W. of the Munich system of cemented cisterns to hold the sewage until emptied on stated occasions by engines and pumps when the refuse is converted into fertilizer. This is done in Munich by the municipality and is profitable. Munich has a population of 500,000. Mr. Mealey resided there when he was United States consul, during Cleveland's Administration. He studied the system thoroughly during his resident in Germany

Ex-Mayor S. M. Bloom, also a member of the commission, believes that if an underground conduit system is introduced it will require three outlets. He states the soil on which Hagerstown is built is now so thoroughly impregnated with sew-age that the absorption limit has been

reached.

Mr. Mealey believes that, by reason of
the lay of the land and the rocks which
would be encountered an underground conduit system would cots \$1,000,000

The other members of the commission are Dr. T. W. Simmons, Mayor Schindel, City Attorney R. J. Halm, and Councilmen E. H. Zeigler and J. C. Welsner. In the case of John W. Schooley against George T. Gambrill, of Baltimore, for damages for slander, Mr. Gambrill has moved for a not, pros. alleging he is not a resident of Washington county or engaged in business or any avocation here; that he has not abscent formula.

that he has not absconded from justice in Baltimore, nor at all: that no return of on est was made in the case. Rev. Dr. J. Spangler Kieffer, paster of tion Reformed Church, slipped on an icy porch at the parsonage and fractured the

small bone in his left leg near the ankle.

Mrs. Sophia Stouffer died at her home in
Hagerstown from paralysis, aged 74 years.

Thomas Boller, aged 29 years, died at
the home of his father. Charles Boller, of consumption.

DUTY AND HONOR

Naval Cadets. Annapolis, Md., Jan. 30.-In the course of his address to the graduating class at

the Naval Academy on Saturday, Admiral "You are now soon to take a new de parture in your profession, and to leave the halls of your alma mater for active service affoat on distant stations. Your experiences here will prove of great serv-

ice to you in your future career, and will be daily augmented by those of a differen nature, according to service performed.
"Just so much as you avail yourselves of these experiences and put them to practical use, as occasion may require, so will your efficiency improve and advance and promote your value as officers. Each one of you has a reputation, which follows you as your shadow, and will continue to do so as long as you remain in the public service. This reputation is your profes-sional capital, and is a most precious and valuable possession. By this professional reputation you will be advanced, if it is favorable, or by it you will be relegated to the rear. Therefore, it is of prime imto the rear. Therefore, it is of prime im-portance that you should guard it zeal-ously. To a high reputation there must accompany it honor in all your communi-cations with your fellows and with all oth-ers. It must be your beacon light, and it must prevail at all times. Guard it care-fully.

SUDDENLY STRICKEN,

Might Have Saved the Life. Scarcely a day passes that one does no hear of men and women, known as pic

hear of men and women, known as pic-tures of health and strength, stricken down by that dreaded disease pneumo-nia. There are various causes of pneu-monia, but in whatever form it may come it is terrible. If you have a tickling in the throat, a tightness in the chest, a pain in the head, a chilly feeling, or pains throughout the body, act promptly, act wisely—bring about an immediate reac-tion. Take at once a pure medicinal stimtion. Take at once a pure medicinal stim-ulant which will tend to equalize the cir-culation, check congestion and restore health.

health.

There is but one that can be recommended. That is Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky. This is the only medicinal whisky upon the market, is so acknowledged by the Government, and its purity and power is proven by its popularity. It has saved-the lives of more men and women who were the lives of more men and women who were candidates for pneumonia than any dis-covery of modern science. Don't confound it with ordinary whisky, which has no medicinal value. medicinal value.

uated. There can be no evasion of this requirement; it is absolute and will admit of no neglect. In your communication with others always be considerate. There he can always rely upon them in critical moments." In conclusion Admiral Kim-

berly said:
"It is your duty to uphold your flag, to respect your uniform, to be chivalric in your bearing, and not for a moment forget that, as a United States officer, you are a gentleman and representative of your

TEACHERS ON "THE WILL." Interesting Discussion Before the

Talbot County Association. Easton, Md., Jan. 30.-A meeting of the Talbot Teachers' Association Saturday objective will in harmony with the subjective will. The teacher must provide for the constant and proper growth of the subjective will. This depends upon the adoption of good sentiments and maxims as rules of conduct and action; and it is best accomplished through the and example of the constant of th provide provide a rules of conduct and action, and it is best accomplished through the character and example of the teacher, and by a daily familiarity with the best sentiments and thoughts of our best authors through quotations." The cammittee on "quotations presented a large list, suitable ranged for each grade. It is a constituted in the public.

A discussion on "Manual Multiplication" cussion on "Language Teaching" was opened by Miss Helen Dodson, The dis-cussion on "Correlation of Studies" was opened by Miss Martha W. D. Reynolds.

SLASHED WITH A RAZOR.

groes in Greensboro.

Greenboro, Md., Jan. 30.-A serious string affray occurred yesterday morning n Maine Street, in Greensboro', Frank Jenkins, colored 25 years old, was serious ly cut with a razor on the arm and hand. Baltimore, Jan. 30.—The Rev. Dr. Van and also on the neck, only missing the ju-Jenkins three times. Winters was arrested by Bailiff M. H. Roe, and carried before Justice S. N. West, who sent him to jail.

AGAINST INTOXICANTS.

Formation of a Temperance Union in Westminster.

Westminster, Md., Jan. 30.-The formaon of a temperance union to promote social purity and for the suppression of vice was accomplished in Westminster yester-day. A large audience was present at Grace Lutheran Church, where the meet-sank to as low as 25 to 35 cents. Thus it ing was held. Dr. Charles Billingslea was Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 30.—Edward W. Mealey, a member of the Hagerstown Brown, D. D. secretary, and A. W. Bucksewerage commission, urges the adoption of the Munich system of cemented cistoria. Rev. Dr. Graham of the Methodist Protestant Church, and Rev. P. H. Miller, of the Grace Lutheran Church, made ad-

MALICIOUS BURGLARS.

Destructive Work of Vandals in Cumberland.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 30.-Vandals enered the house of Mrs. Creed H. Wilson early Saturday morning, and with share instruments defaced furniture, chopped window frames, and scratched the wall pa per. They took nothing, passing by val-uable articles in silver, and threw steak and dressed poultry, taken from the re-frigerator, into the front yard. Last Monday night thieves were in Mrs. Wilson's making a general search, but took

CAMBRIDGE POISONINGS.

oroner's Verdict on the Death of Mary Jane Sie.

Cambridge, Md., Jan. 30.-The jury of nquest summoned to inquire into the cause of the death of Mary Jane Sie, colored, mother of George W. Kiah. co'ored which adjourned to meet at the call of the foreman, A. J. Fable, reassembled in Cambridge Saturday morning at the office of Justice J. H. C. Barrett. A letter from State Chemist Penniman was read. This letter was sent on first receipt of the flour and fritters made with it and stated that both contained arsenic in considerable quantities.

The only testimony of importance, in addition to that given at the preliminary bearing to Martha Bulley's case, was that of Mary Jane Jenkins, a colored woman living next door to the Kiab house and on the other side from the Slater place, where Martha Bailey stopped. Mary Jane Jenkins said that on Christmas Eve George Kiah came to her house and told her that he had had a conversation with Martha Bailey and she told him he was making big preparations to die. She said that Kiah was much disturbed and that he spent the evening at her house in a state

of semi-intoxication.

The jury brought in a verdict that Mary Jane Sie came to her death by poison feld niously administered by some person or persons to the jury unknown.

Church Anniversary. Annapolis, Md., Jan. 30.-Yesterday the cond anniversary of the opening of the Maryland Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Maryland Avenue and Prince George Street, was celebrated. Rev. Dr. H. B. Naylor, pastor of McKen-

preached in the morning. In the afternoon assisting the pastor, Rev. John Edwards, ARE CANCERS CURABLE?

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40,000 persons die annually in the United State om this dread disease because of a want portance that you should guard it zealously. To a high reputation there must
accompany it honor in all your communications with your fellows and with all others. It must be your beacon light, and it
must prevail at all times. Guard it carefully.

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were Rev. Drs. J. H. Dashiell, L. T. Wider-man, and Rev. George S. Bell, of the Bres-hyterian Church. Rev. W. M. Ferguson, presiding elder of the Baltimore district, preached on "The History of Methodism."

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

Four Victims of Casualties at Cum-

Cumberfand, Md., Jan. 30.—Daniel Kitzmiller, an honorably discharged regular soldier, who saw service at Santiago, now a Baltimore and Ohio yard brakeman, Cumberland, had his foot badly crushed by an engine yesterday morning, and it was

partiy amputated.

George Best, of Keyser, W. Va., aged wenty-five years, was beating his way to twenty-five years, was beating his way to Cumberland on a box car, when he was struck by an overhead bridge upon entering the city. He was knocked unconscious, but did not roll off the car, riding nearly a mile before he was discovered. His lower jaw was fractured into fragments and his face badly cut.

Yard Brakeman R. A. Cahill, South Cumberland, yesterday had his hand badly mashed, a portion being amputated. Fireman Harry Bucy, South Cumberland, was struck by penstock at Rowlesburg and his head badly cut, severe hemorrhages from

head badly cut, severe hemorrhages from the ear resulting. His skull may be frac-tured. William Crabtree, aged nine years, while watching a squirrel hole until his brother could run a mile home, near Flinstone, to get an ax, was overcome by cold, and when the brother returned the lad was un-conscious from exposure. His condition is

conscious from exporence reported precarious. SUSPECTED OF MURDER.

upposed Assassin of a Policeman Arrested in Virginia.

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 30.-Two farmers named Riner and Miller arrested yesterday at Orkney Springs, a man answering the description of Adam L. Weaver, wanted for two years in Doylestown, Pa., for the murder of a policeman. He denies his identity, and has given two names those of John Kelly and John Manley. He had been in the Orkney Springs neighborhood for two weeks.

POULTRYMEN AND FARMERS. Two Associations Hold Meetings in

Laurel. Laurel, Md., Jan. 39.—A poultry association was organized Saturday night in Lauwas full of professional spirit and enthu- rel. The following officers were elected:

son, of Baltimore, swore out a warran before United States Commissioner Julian Brewer, charging his crew with refusing to work and obey his commands. The case was dismissed for want of jurisdiction, the men not having been shipped by a ship-

ping master.

Joseph Molinsky and the crew then swore out warrants for their wages, and gave as an excuse that they did not re-ceive sufficient food and refused to work. They claimed \$10 each, that being the amount of trip money.

PESTS OF SWEET POTATOES. Bulletin Issued by the Maryland Ag

Bulletin Issued by the Maryland Agricultural Experimental Station.

College Park, Md., Jan. 20.—The Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station has issued a bulletin treating of the insects affecting the sweet potato. Sweet potatoes are one of the most important crops of the southern counties of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and also of Anne Arundel county, on the Western. Baltimore doubtless stands next to New York as a sweet potate market, and about one-half of the Maryland crop is shipped there, but of the southern counties of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and also of Anne Arun-del county, on the Western. Baltimore doubtless stands next to New York as a sweet potato market, and about one-half of the Maryland crop is shipped there, but during recent years other markets have opened up, and the industry has received considerable stimulus.

considerable stimulus. considerable stimulus.

The sweet potato market is one which pays well for an early crop, but is always glutted at the height of the season. Thus this year it opened at \$5 and \$6 per barrel. is that injurious insects (flea beetles, tor-toise beetles, and cut worms), which so damage newly set plants as to seriously stunt their growth or kill them, and thus prevent early maturity of the tubers, are one of the most important factors opposing profitable sweet potato culture.

Weak Men.

nobbed, awindled, and nearly killed by quae advertising doctors, medical institutes, etc.

A brother elergyman told me he had suffe-from the same troubles which I had; that was treated and cared at small expense by housest firm of manufacturing chemists, and vised me to write to them. I did so; they s-me a small book; I read it and followed the vice therein given, and was permanently en at an expense of a very lew dollars.

I would advise every man who is suffer from sexual weakness or disease to write

Chemists, 18 Presecut St. Lowell, Mass., for a copy of their book entitled "A Practical Treatise on Sexual Weakness, Brain and Nerve Exhaustion" (which they will mail to you, sealed, free of charge); it will tell you how to cure yourself privately at home at a small expense, and will save you from being robbed by quacks

AUCTION SALES.

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ime of sale. Conveyancing, re-enue stamps at purchaser's cost. H. BRADLEY DAVIDSON, JOHN C. DAVIDSON,

LOST—Near corner of H and Eighth sts. he., pocketbook, containing a sum of money; also two money orders and other papers; \$5 reward, it left at 723 8th st. ne. ja33-3t-cm LOST—Shepherd dog; yellow, mixed with black; white front and tail; collar marked "G. S. Smith," 1331 21st st.;" tag 630. Reward paid ja30-3t

LOST—Pocketbook, containing \$25; on Columbia cable cars, between 3d and H sts. and 14th st. and N. Y. ave; car No. 23, arriving at 15th st. at 2:10 p. m. Saturday. Liberal reward if left at 208 F st. nw. in29-3t LOST-Small Scotch terrier; answers to name Tobby. Return to 924 19th st. nw., and re eive reward.

LOST-Fox terrier, gyp, with 2 black spots of side; name "Fannie." Return to 2134 Pa ave. Reward. ja28-3t-en

oUND-lee cream A No. 1; absolutely pare; FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE A nice new 5-pic none better; 90c per gallon; bricks, \$1. ...ACEY'S, 607 N. Y. ave. de2-tf cost \$65; what he would be seen the second se

but the damage done to the young vines seriously curtails the later crop.

The two worst pests are the flea beetles and the tortoise beetles. The remedy advised for these is to dip the plants in a solution of arsenate of lead when they are being set out. The latter remedy is also applicable for the larvae of saw flies, the caterpillar, and the sweet potato plume moth, an insect newly found injuring sweet notatoes.

HANCOCK BRIDGE COMPANY.

aid to Have Been Purchased in the Interest of a Railway.

Hancock, Md., Jan. 30.-The Hancock Bridge Company is building a house to he occupied by the toll gatherer and his family at the Maryland end of the bridge. The bridge stock has gone up to 116. An effort is being made to buy up a majority of the stock. A prominent stockholder and director in the bridge company is of the opinion from the purchases already made that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Comthat the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Com-pany is behind the movement, desiring to control the bridge and reduce the tolls in the event a rival corporation should se-cure control of the canal. The express and freight business to and from Hancock is very extensive, penetrating three counties in Southern Pennsylvania, and the com-pany's object is to retain control of it in the event of competition, by either reduc-ing tolls or making the bridge free. The railway station is in West Virginia. A Cumberiand man who is believed to represent the Baltimore and Ohio recently purchased \$7,000 of bridge stock in one block. railway station is in West Virginia.

CHURCH REDEDICATED.

impressive Services Held in Frederick City.

Frederick, Md., Jan. 36.-The Evangelial Lutheran Church of Frederick City. which has been undergoing repairs for several months, was rededicated yesterday The services were conducted by Rev. Luther Kuhlman, D. D., pastor, assisted by Rev. George Scholl, D. D., of Ba timore, secretary of the Board of Foreign Mis-sions, and Rev. George A. Nixdorff, of Frederick City. Rev. Dr. M. W. Hamma, of Washington, D. C., preached the sermon in the morning and in the evening deliv-ered an address on "The Testimony of the Land to the Book." During both services an excellent musical programme under the direction of Dr. Thomas S. Eader. was rendered, including Gloria, from Mozart's Twelfth Mass, and Dudley Buck's "Te

Deum Laudamus."

The church, which has been repaired, improved and beautified, is of Gothic design and an imposing structure, with two towering steeples, each of which contains

a set of hells.

About the year 1729 the first Lutheran families settled in the vicinity of Frederick and the first house of worship was erected in 1743, with Rev. David Cand'er in charge. Rev. Bernard Michael Hansial was the first resident pastor of the church in Frederick and the present pastor is Rev Dr. Luther Kuhiman, who has served since 1887, coming here from Baltimore and suc-ceeding the late Dr. George A. Diehl, who erved his congregation about thirty-six

tors. During the pastorate of Dr. Kuhl man the congregation has given \$62,591.79. Of this amount \$12,496.74 has been expended for missionary work.

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